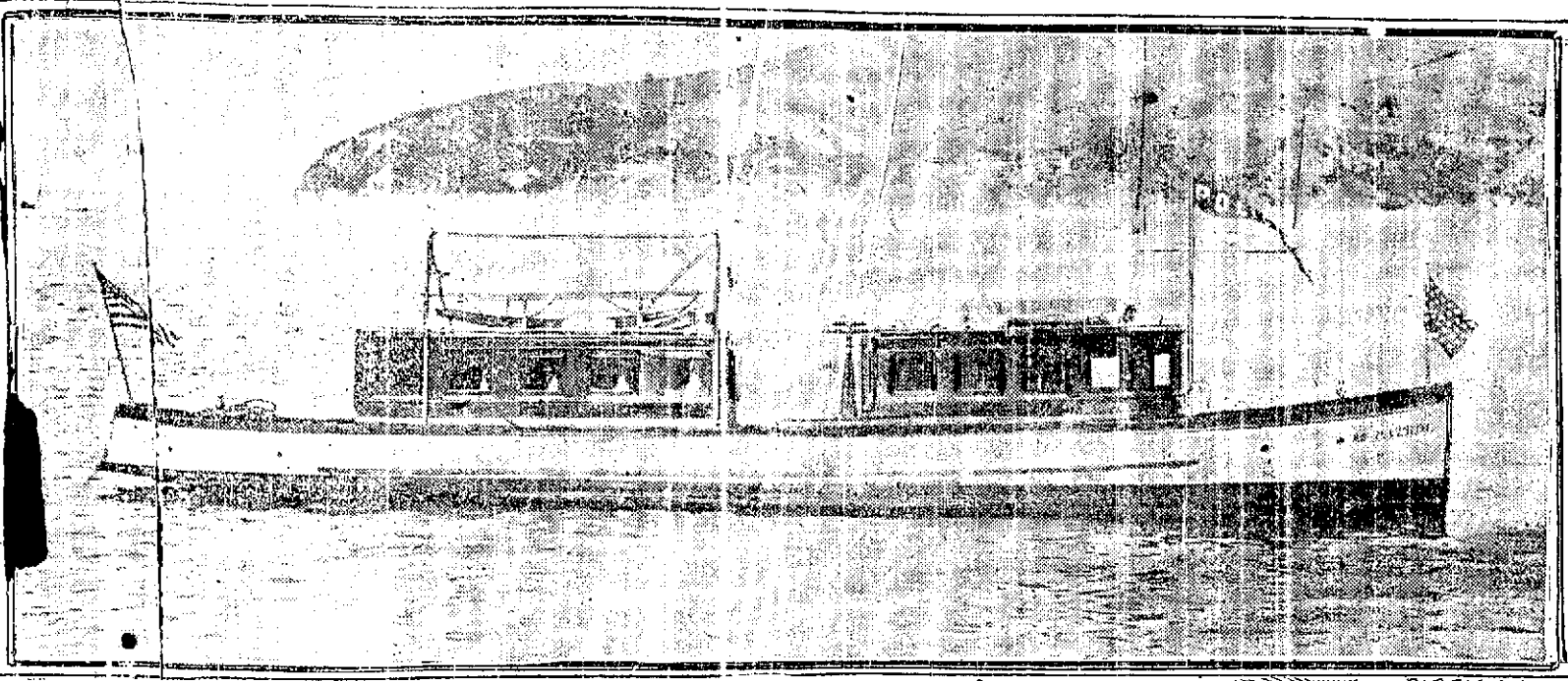


BIGGY DROWNS

WAS HIS DEATH DUE TO SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

P. CAL., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1908. 16 PAGES. NO. 101.

The Police launch "Patrol," from which Chief Biggy lost his life, a late portrait of the Chief, and a diagram of the route taken by the launch from Belvedere to San Francisco.



ALL-NIGHT SEARCH FOR BODY FAILS Mystery Surrounds the Disappearance of Police Chief in Bay. LOST FROM PATROL BOAT Was Worried Before He Took Fatal Trip on Launch.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—All efforts to find Chief of Police William J. Biggy, dead or alive, have thus far proved of no avail. Launches have been patrolling the bay ever since the disappearance of the chief from the police boat was reported at 11:15 o'clock last night. All through the early morning hours and all this forenoon boats from San Francisco, from Alcatraz, Angel island and the naval training station on Goat island kept up the search. From time to time they reported, but the reports were all the same. Biggy was not to be found. All gave up hope of ever seeing him alive and the search became one intended to cover his lifeless body from the water.

Suicide or Accident

Two theories have been advanced to account for the chief's disappearance. One is that Biggy committed suicide; the other is that he accidentally fell from the small police craft into the bay. Both theories have sustaining circumstances.

Two of these circumstances are very significant are the remarks attributed to Biggy by Police Commissioner Keil, whom he visited in Belvedere last night, to the effect that the chief was deeply worried, and the fact that Biggy was with him when he took the launch for Belvedere.

A. D. CUTLER MADE CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Police Commissioners met at 6 o'clock this morning and appointed one of their number, A. D. Cutler, chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William J. Biggy, who was drowned last night in the bay off Alcatraz island. It is understood the appointment is only temporary, pending the choice of a permanent chief.

LOST ON WAY HOME

The time of Biggy's disappearance can be fixed almost to the minute; it was almost precisely 11:30 o'clock. The Chief had gone in the police boat Patrol to Belvedere to visit Police Commissioner Keil. He was accompanied only by Captain William Murphy, who has had charge of the boat ever since it was placed in commission. It was on the way home that the Chief, who had been chatting with Captain Murphy, remarked that he was not feeling well and went into the cabin. A little while later Murphy looked into the cabin. Biggy had then disappeared. Murphy put on full steam for San Francisco and reported the loss of the Chief to the harbor station. Then the search began.

SEARCH IN VAIN

The score or more of launches which were dispatched from Crowley's and Peterson's boat houses, the fire tugs from Mission street wharf, and the private boats which were engaged in scouring the bay during the early morning hours, returned to their docks at various periods, reporting that not so much as a hair or any other means of identification or clue had been found. The local police department was visibly upset over the news of the fate of its chief, and flags on all stations and at the Hall of Justice were placed at half mast this morning when all hope had been given up. Commissioner Cutler took immediate charge of affairs, and by direction of the commissioners, gave out the only official statements issued by the department. He received the customary reports from the captains of the various stations, and Captain

(Continued on Page 2.)

WEATHER FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, possibly showers tonight and tomorrow; light north wind, changing to south. Santa Clara valley: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; fresh south wind. Sacramento valley: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; light north wind. San Joaquin valley: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; light north wind.



MRS. JACK GARDNER'S \$70,000 IN ART GOODS SEIZED BY THE U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Treasures, paintings and bric-a-brac valued at \$70,000 belonging to Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston, which have been locked in a vault in the office of the collector of customs since Mrs. Emily Chadbourne Crane is alleged to have tried to smuggle them through the Chicago port without paying the duties, were formally seized by the department of justice today. The seizure was incidental to the pending suit for confiscation of the articles.

HOLD UP CROWDED CAR IN STREET OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Four desperadoes armed with revolvers, held up a crowded street car in lower Third avenue today, terrified and robbed the conductor, terrorized the passengers and escaped with a collection of purses and other valuables. A large number of men and women, who had just left a dance hall, crowded on the car at Third street. Every seat was taken and the aisle was filled. While the conductor was in the collecting bars, four men in the crowd drew revolvers and covered the conductor, and one of them pressed a revolver against his head while the other three rifled his pockets. The other two had their hands on the conductor's pockets, and when the search was completed, they fled. The car was crowded with passengers, and the scene was a chaotic one.

Madden Ships Best Mares Across Pond

LEXINGTON, Dec. 1.—John E. Madden today shipped twenty-five of the choicest bred mares at his farm here to New York, and from there they will go to France, where Madden will establish a breeding plant for thoroughbreds. With the mares will go the noted sire Imp Ogden. Several mares to go are by Imp. Sandringham, brother to King Edward's two great sires, Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee. Next week Madden will send Sir Martin and Fayette, his two great money winners of the past season, to England to race.

Pope Confined to Bed From a Cold

ROME, Dec. 1.—The reports in circulation in the city to the effect that the Pope is suffering from pneumonia and bronchitis are without foundation. His condition is today a little better, and he is still obliged to keep to his bed. He is suffering from a cold.

PROPERTY WORTH \$5,000,000 Menaced by Rising Arkansas River

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 1.—Following an all night struggle against the encroachment of the Arkansas river, citizens of Pine Bluff renewed the apparently hopeless struggle today. The fate of property aggregating probably \$5,000,000 is in the balance, unless they check the water's force the Jefferson Hotel, the courthouse and other buildings are almost sure of destruction when the crest of the flood reaches this point. To this is added the strong probability that if these buildings go and the river remains unchecked nearly the entire business section of Pine Bluff will be destroyed. A section of land north of the courthouse walls, ten feet by one hundred feet long, is moving slowly toward the river. Several warehouses along the banks which have been partly wrecked are tottering. The entire river front is cracked and unsafe even for pedestrians. Secretary of War Wright has been appealed to by the citizens of Pine Bluff, asking permission to change the course of the river. Their request was denied by the government late this afternoon.

ANOTHER RAILWAY COMPANY NOW FACES REBATE CHARGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The federal grand jury empaneled today began an investigation against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Co. by an agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Unions to Submit Case to Mediation

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1.—While it is not believed trouble between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Pennsylvania Railroad will result in a strike on the lines west of Pittsburgh, it is apparent that relations are seriously strained.

James A. Joyce Is Critically Ill

James A. Joyce, one of the pioneer dry goods merchants of this city, is lying dangerously ill at his home. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

SACRAMENTO STORE IS ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Three rough looking men entered the second-hand store of Mrs. L. G. Bloomberg, 214 K street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and one of them held up Solomon Loory, who was in charge, with a pistol. The others then went to the showcases and abstracted two revolvers and escaped.

Marianna Deaths Now Number 135

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1.—The death list at the Marianna mine now numbers 135. It is believed that only a few bodies are still in the mine and those are buried under the debris. The inquiry has been set for December 1.

SMOKING OPIUM CAN NOT BE IMPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Acting in pursuance of a tacit understanding said to have been reached between President Roosevelt and members of the International Opium Commission, Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief food and drug inspector of the Department of Agriculture, issued an order to Collector of Port Frederick S. Stratton yesterday to prohibit the importation of smoking opium at San Francisco and other ports of the Pacific coast. No more sweeping order affecting the commerce of the port of San Francisco has been issued in twenty years.

Jap Seeks Divorce Like White Brother

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Japanese who have been so apt in imitating the Americans in their dress and occupation, and have taken up work in almost every walk of life, have likewise begun to seek refuge in the divorce court. This morning Attorney Thomas F. Gray filed what is believed to be the second Japanese divorce case filed in the city. The complainant is Shizue Miyajima, a woman who alleges that her husband, to whom she was married April 1, 1906, has deserted her and he asks for a permanent separation. Miyajima is a well known local Japanese merchant.

After 2 Years, Tell Of Secret Marriage

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—After two years of silence a belated marriage announcement tells that Miss Edith Augustus Forbes, a daughter of Professor Charles Forbes of the department of physics at Columbia University, is not "Miss Forbes" at all but Mrs. John Howard Sturge. She and young Sturge were married in Yonkers October 27, 1906, but because he at the time had not finished his education at Cornell they kept the marriage a secret. Sturge formerly lived in Rochester, N. Y., and is 24 years old. His wife is one year younger.

One Robbed Up Saloon and Gets Away With a Rich Haul

AND, Ore.—A man armed with a revolver and from the per- saloon recently for the em- faces to the wall until he had located at a lonely place just south of the State line and

BIGGIES IN BAY

BIGGY TOLD KEIL THAT ATTACKS WORRIED HIM

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—That Chief of Police William J. Biggy was very much worried over the attacks made upon him by a morning paper, and that he particularly felt incensed over the statement that a double had raided a house on Ellis and Larkin streets Saturday night, is shown in a statement made by Police Commissioner Keil this morning. The commissioner was the last one to see Biggy alive other than Engineer Murphy, and his conversation with the chief over the phone and the discomfited and depressed state of mind of the latter are deeply significant.

Police Commissioner Keil's statement reads as follows:

Called Up by Telephone

"December 1, 1908.—I was called by phone at my country residence in Belvedere on the evening of November 30, 1908. A male voice asked if this was Mr. Keil. I answered in the affirmative. 'A gentleman is coming over in the launch to see you; you know who it is,' I answered, 'all right.' Who is this talking? I inquired. The answer was, 'Never mind,' and the telephone was hung up. Figuring from the time that the telephone message was received, I knew that the launch would be due at my place about 8:30. Looking out of my window about 8:15, I recognized the lights of the police patrol boat.

Went Out to Meet Him

"Knowing the water was not deep enough to reach my landing, I swung a lantern to notify them on board that I had seen them, and put out in a small boat to take off the chief. Immediately on getting in the boat I told him he would have to stay with me for the night, but he insisted that he had to go back, and instructed Engineer Murphy to wait for him, as he would be with me for about fifteen minutes. On entering the house he complained about feeling very cold. I gave him a drink of Scotch whisky and some cigars, and we sat down and talked. He was very much worried about the articles in the call and complained bitterly of the manner in which they were handling him. I told him to pay no attention to the articles in the public press.

Started Safely for Home

"We then spoke about matters pertaining to the police department. About 10 o'clock he started to leave. I took him in a small boat to the launch, which was fastened to a mooring about a quarter of a mile from my home, in deep water. The engineer saw us coming and immediately started his engine, and helped him aboard from the small boat. I bid him good night and told him to take good care of himself, and he cheerfully remarked, 'Never mind me, you take care of yourself.' I then pulled back to my home and saw the launch go under way toward San Francisco. That was the last I saw of Chief Biggy.

"(Signed) HUGO D. KEIL, Police Commissioner.
Witness: CHARLES F. SKELLY, Secretary Board of Police Commissioners."

the most prominent candidate for the place. There was a deadlock over the naming of a chief and when Chief Lee's term expired, Biggy, a member of the commission, announced himself as the leading candidate. He made several raids in Chinatown and put a number of patrolmen on trial for alleged grafting in the Chinese quarter but could prove nothing against them.

Row Over Appointment

Tearing at this time the commission was holding sessions in the city hall, and the chief and there was a lively row in progress. Chief attended some of the secret sessions, and tried to bring harmony for the sake of his administration.

On February 12, 1909, Mayor Phelan created a sensation by nominating Biggy from the commission. In a long letter to the Board of Supervisors he gave as a reason that Biggy had made the city a better place by his work with the board in executive session.

Biggy had made certain matters public to show his position in the row that was in progress.

Career as Chief

His career as chief was cut short by his removal from the board, and he was replaced by the appointment of Chief Lee, who had been a member of the National Guard and was the Mayor's private secretary, was made Chief of Police.

Biggy dropped largely into obscurity following this and pursued his business as manager of the Metropolitan laundry, but he was of the resilient nature that would not stay down, and was always a watchful for a chance that would give him a chance to climb back into public life.

In the fall of 1906 Biggy ran for Railroad Commissioner, his opponents being James H. Wilkins, of Oakland, and Andrew M. Wilson, of this city, who was at the time a member of the Board of Supervisors that afterward made confessions of boodling. Wilson was elected.

Reappears for Graft Trial

When came the graft prosecutions with which the whole city is familiar, Chief Biggy was one of the defendants. He was convicted on a number of charges.

It was decided that Chief Biggy should be kept where the information he had could be the most easily utilized, and where he would be in easy touch with the prosecuting officers at all times. At the same time it was highly desirable that no outside influences should reach him and the next thing was to find a place to take charge of him in the house at

Dreaded Insanity Due to Kidney Disorders.

Symptoms and Home Treatment

Grant, the celebrated German specialist, asserts that the most common cause of the most serious kidney disorders is the use of the victims of kidney diseases. Symptoms, irritability, restlessness, melancholia, pains in the back and head, neuralgia and rheumatism, indigestion, scanty urine, highly colored and acid urine, burning pains, fullness and soreness of the bladder, all indicate that the kidneys are affected and need treatment.

The very best physician should be consulted at once, unless the patient fully recognizes the symptoms. In which case let the following simple, inexpensive, but reliable prescription be used for several weeks. Ask your druggist to mix one-half ounce fluid extract of Buchu, with one ounce compound fluid extract of Sarsaparilla. Then take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at bedtime, drinking plenty of good pure water between meals. This mixture makes a splendid tonic and

(Continued from Page 1.)

Conboy, after telling all he knew of the disappearance, hurried back to the water front to continue the search.

Thought Him Cheerful

A meeting of several of the captains and commissioners held shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, Policeman A. L. Martin told of his parting with the Chief on the dock. He stated that his superior seemed to be in a cheerful frame of mind and chatted with him merrily on the general work of the department, saying nothing as to his trip or why he was going to Belvedere at such a late hour.

The financial affairs of the Chief, as far as can be learned, are in excellent condition. Besides his salary as chief of police, which amounts to \$4000 a year, Biggy had other interest and is believed to have held eastern securities and other property of value. It has always been understood that he had an abundance of independent means. Besides a daughter by his second wife, from whom he is separated, he leaves four children—William Biggy, aged 23; John, aged 21; Irene, aged 19, and Roy, aged 16.

Thought it Accident

As soon as the report had been received at the harbor station that the chief was missing, Mayor Taylor and Commissioners Cutler, Loggert and Sweigert were notified and, together with Captain of Detectives Kelly, and Captain Conboy, proceeded to the Harbor station and went into conference with Lieutenant Carroll, the chief officer on duty during the night. It was decided, after the first return of the boat from its search, to send for Commissioner Keil, and the latter was accordingly called from his home in Belvedere and brought over, about 3 o'clock, to join in the conference. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that during a period of sickness, the chief had fallen overboard.

The police patrol boat is of the small tug order. Its deck is very narrow, and it would have been comparatively easy for even a small man like the chief to have slipped over with a slight lurch of the boat if he had been leaning over the side. The report of Captain Murphy, although he was extremely excited, after the disappearance

of the chief, is very clear and concise. He states that Biggy came into his cabin, shivering with the cold about halfway over, and asked him why he did not wear an overcoat. He also requested the captain to put on all speed as he wished to get to this city as soon as possible.

He then went aft into the cabin and Murphy never saw him again. The captain, who was also engineer, being alone on the boat, had all he could do to attend to his steering and the operation of the engine, and could pay but little attention to his passenger. It was only when he slowed down to let a steamer pass that he took opportunity to go into the cabin, and discovered the loss of the chief.

Policeman A. L. Martin was the last officer other than Commissioner Keil, to see the commissioner alive. Martin had been detailed at the dock and should have accompanied the patrol boat on the trip. Chief Biggy expressly stated, however, that he did not want the officer along, and this is the first time in the history of the department that the boat has gone out without an officer being in charge.

Wake Statements

A meeting of all the commissioners, together with Captains Conboy and Kelly was held at 9:30 o'clock and Lieutenant Carroll and Officer Martin were summoned to make statements at that time.

The following statement was made by Captain Murphy, engineer of the police patrol boat:

"I reported on at 4 o'clock p. m., November 30, 1908, and patrolled the bay with Officer Leroux from about a quarter past 4 to 5:30 p. m. About 6:40 p. m. I went to supper and was relieved by Officer Martin in my place. When I returned Chief of Police Biggy was waiting. He told me to get ready and take him to Belvedere as he had business there. He said to get away as quickly as possible and not to have any whistles if I could avoid it. I started for Belvedere, which is about a forty-five minute run. The tide was very low, so Mr. Keil came out in a small boat and took him to his home, while I took up at a mooring and waited for him for about two hours. After he left me, he said, 'Be sure and wait as I have to get back tonight.'"

"I started back with the chief about 10:30 p. m., and on the way back he complained about being chilly and cold and he went down to the cabin at one time and stayed there about ten minutes. He came back again and stayed by me and advised me to put on an overcoat. He then went back to the cabin and I watched him walk up and down the deck a couple of times. He then went up on deck and I saw him standing on the companionway.

"The chief then came to me as we were passing a boat and asked me which one it was. At that time it was about 11 o'clock p. m. He complained about being cold on account of the light under way he wore. I think he said he put on an overcoat. I advised him that there was a bottle of whiskey belonging to the boat, and asked him if I should get him a drink. He said no, and did not take it. He went

back again and then I saw him sit down with one foot on the deck. Then, at that time, were at Alcatraz. I remember seeing him. He told me to call him when we got near the landing. When I got near the ferry and was about to turn into our slip, there was a steamer. I cannot remember the name, but I think it was either the Carlo or the Capistrano. I had to back out again, which took about fifteen minutes to land, and then I went to tell the chief what the deck was about. It was then that I missed him and I searched the boat, went up and around and shouted and called for him, but I did not get any answer. I then proceeded to the front, tied up the launch, and went to the Harbor Hospital and telephoned to the Harbor Police Station.

Not to Be Found

"They detailed a corporal and some other officers. I don't know whether it was two or three. I went with them in the boat over the same route I had taken when coming, using the search light. Then, as we could not find any trace of him, we came back again, and Captain Conboy went out with us. We made another good search, more than the first time, but we could find no trace of the chief and we went back again. By that time the fuel gave out and we went to Crowley's and had our tanks filled, and then with Captain Conboy we went to Belvedere to Mr. Keil's home and brought him back to the city.

Captain Kelly said: 'Where was the boat when you last saw him?'

A: 'About Alcatraz, or in the city; that was the last time I saw him.'

Q: 'No other boat except the San Mateo was out past you?'

A: 'That was all.'

Q: 'Was there anyone else aboard the boat from the time the chief went over until he came back?'

A: 'Nobody except myself.'

Q: 'Is your opinion that he fell off the boat accidentally?'

A: 'Yes, sir.'

Q: 'You have no reason to believe otherwise?'

A: 'No; for I heard Mr. Keil ask him to stay over night and the chief said no, that he had to come back home.'

Q: 'And he at any time say he was sick at the stomach?'

A: 'No; he complained of being cold and of the light under way.'

Captain Kelly: 'That is all.'

The statement was sworn to by Murphy and signed.

Asked for Secrecy

An interesting statement is that made by Policeman R. L. Martin who was on the pier when Chief Biggy left for Belvedere. Martin said:

"About seven o'clock I was watching the police boat at the Mission street wharf while Engineer Murphy went to supper. Chief Biggy called at the wharf immediately after Murphy left. The chief stated to me that he wanted to go to Belvedere, and he did not want anyone to know it.

"There was something came up that he wanted to see Mr. Keil about after Mr. Keil had left. He asked me to go into the cabin of the boat with him as he did not want anyone to know that he was going to Belvedere. He gave me a cigar and he said the pleasure would be his if I were smoking as nobody could see us in the cabin. The balance of the conversation I had with the chief was about the usual topics of the day. He seemed to be in good humor. When Engineer Murphy came from his supper the chief ordered me to go on my beat and then the boat pulled out.

"At a little after twelve o'clock midnight, I received, by telephone, word that Chief of Police Biggy was lost overboard from the police boat 'Patrol,' while coming from Belvedere, about eleven o'clock, between Alcatraz Island and Mission dock. The boat was in charge of Engineer Murphy, and I made my way to the dock, and took Corporal Keyes and Officer Connors and Officer O'Shaughnessy and went aboard of the boat and started out around the bay looking for the body. We returned about half past one o'clock and took on some more fuel. Then we started out to Belvedere to notify Mr. Keil and when we got there we found Commissioner Keil up and partially dressed waiting for us, as he had been previously notified by telephone that Chief Biggy was missing. Commissioner Keil came over to the city with us.

"We carefully looked for the body all the time while working around the bay, and the docks and in the vicinity where the chief was supposed to have gone overboard, but failed to find him."

Another meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held at four o'clock this afternoon, at which the death of the chief will be discussed and arrangements for the future conduct of the department gone over in detail.

VARIED CAREER OF CHIEF BIGGY IN PUBLIC LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—William J. Biggy was a native of San Francisco and was 49 years of age. He had lived in this city all his life and had been active both in business and politics after attaining his majority.

He became known by his service in the State Senate and on the Police Commission during Phelan's administration, but came into public notice more prominently than at any other time while getting in touch with the R. G. in his custody at the former home of Mayor Schmitz on Fillmore street.

In National Guard For four years in his younger days Biggy served as a member of the California National Guard. He spent four years in the State Senate.

After the opening of the Board of Supervisors by Mayor Phelan in 1899, Biggy acted as a member of the new board by appointment of Phelan. He went out with the rest of these appointees when the Supreme Court decided that this method was illegal. The old board had continued to hold sessions, so it cannot be said that at that time Biggy was really a Supervisor.

Police Commissioner

Governor Budd, Democrat, upon assuming office, named Biggy for Registrar of Voters.

Biggy attained great notoriety as a

Knickerbocker

Ages 9 to 18 An Exciting

Pair of Pairs Goes V

Each Suit

They are the simplest line

this season. They are worth fi

SUIT

MONEY—BAC

Washington Street

FIGURES ON J

'TAG DAY'

COMPLETE

At an enthusiastic meeting

the Tag Day workers held this morn

Key Point Hotel announcement

by Miss Emma Mather, Heat

central of Tag Day, the \$2,500

in the hands and will be ready

to be distributed within a week, when

charitable institutions will be ap

portunities.

Miss Zea Ackerman was an

trophy for having sold the large

of Tag, a debt was \$25,000

to the fund as the result of her

effort.

Four Highest Schools

The trophies that will be given

trophy for the greatest r

trophy, which was \$25.00 or

each child.

The Grant, for the largest

trophy, which was \$10.00.

Power, for the greatest amo

outside schools, \$20.00 a per

each child.

The Commercial high school

largest trophy from high sch

city, which was \$10.00.

The school which divided the

trophy between St. Joseph, which sold

St. Francis de Sales, which sold

around a \$10.00.

The total amount from the

trophy was \$250.00.

The institutions which will

"tag day" are as follows:

Providence Hospital, \$500.00;

St. Francis, \$300.00; the kinder

garden, \$100.00; the West Co

with the new Century Club.

The St. Francis Infirmary at Berkeley

will be given

The Ladies of Providence Ho

pital will endow a \$500.00 "tag

day" fund.

The amount collected

is as follows:

Mrs. P. E. Weston, \$125.00;

Hogart, \$100.00; Mrs. W.

\$125.00; Mrs. Eva Towell, \$50.00;

Genovese, Chambers, \$35.00.

Only One "BROMO GUIN" that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures in 2 Days

YOU'LL BE THE

of our clothing

every kind of close fit

from the excellence of the

the neatness of the pattern

and perfection of the fit, there is the

attention to little details—splendid

linings, pure silk thread, button

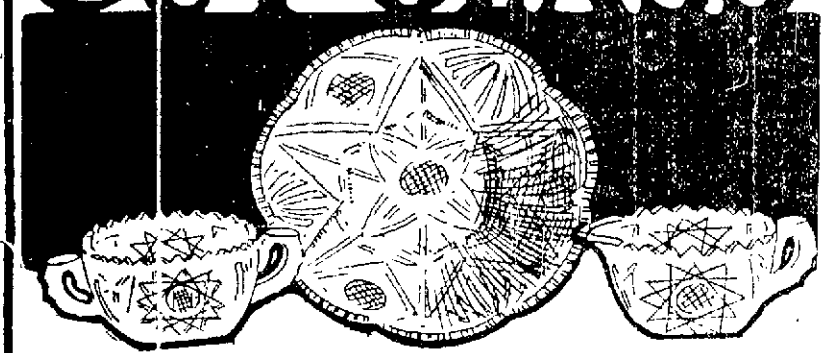
holes, etc., that stamps the finished

garment.

BROWN & MCKINNON

Macdonough Bldg. 14th St.

CUT GLASS



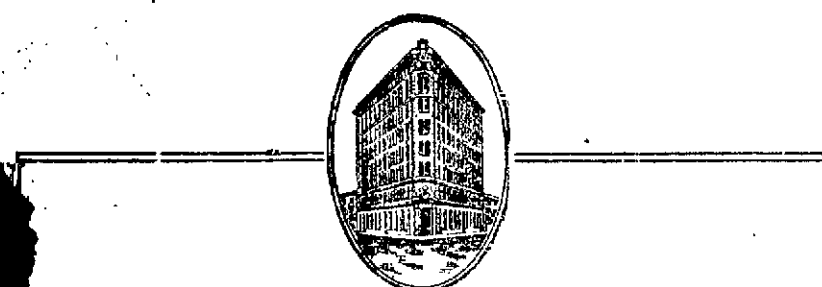
Our Holiday Stock has all arrived. We are offering special values on high grade Cut Glass, suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Eight inch berry bowl, as shown in cut	\$3.00	Sugar and creamer, as shown in cut	\$2.75 pair
Full size water bottle	\$2.75	Five inch handled hon. bon.	\$1.00
Eight inch vase	\$2.25	Six inch handled hon. bon.	\$1.25
Footed jelly comforter	\$2.25	Spoon tray, line cut	\$1.75

TAKE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR.

HOWELL-DOHRMANN CO.

518-522 13TH ST., BET. WASHINGTON AND CLAY.



Send Money Home for Christmas

The annual problem of the Christmas gift is once more with us.

What could be more appropriate and more appreciated than a money present for the folks "back home?"

The best way, the cheapest way, to send money is by bank draft.

We sell drafts for any amount, payable anywhere in the world, in

Pounds Sterling	Finnmarks
Francs	Kronors
Lire	Marks
Milreis	Kronen
Rubles	Yen
Pesetas	Hong Kong Dollars

First National Bank

A HALF MILLION IN SIX MONTHS

The First Trust and Savings Bank of Oakland opened its doors for the first time on June 1, 1908. Here is the way its deposits have grown in the first six months of its existence:

June 1	Began business
July 1	\$156,734.94
August 1	254,961.53
September 1	296,757.99
October 1	393,505.01
November 1	421,175.37
December 1	513,449.00

This remarkable record of growth for a new bank indicates the measure of confidence in the management—the same management which has successfully conducted The First National Bank for thirty-four years.

The directors are men of high personal and financial standing, who are thoroughly familiar with the values, and use the utmost care in making investments and loans.

We appreciate the business with which we have been favored, and ask for a continuance.

It takes no time to open an interest-bearing account.

Free or Half

First National Bank

14th St.

**WEARS HIS WIFE'S
APPAREL TO SHUFFLE
OFF MORTAL COIL**

DENVER—Thrown into the insane ward of the county hospital, giving birth there to a child, while maniac gibbered around her was the experience of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, wife of a Methodist minister, in the suburb of Elyria.

Her father, H. A. Shudson of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived and rescued her. Mrs. Johnson immediately called on an attorney and had papers drawn for a divorce. She alleges that she was perfectly sane when sent to the insane ward. She also charges her husband with brutality and failed to support her.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Among the most interesting arrivals on the program of the White Star line, six American school teachers, a representative of the mass specimens for the National Museum in Washington, several Irish actors.

The six school teachers are Mr. Catherine E. Dunn, Miss Mary F. Byrne, Mr. Elizabeth F. Schray, Syracuse, Miss Annie B. Holmes at Boston, Mrs. A. M. Holden of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. Clay Harvey Kirkville. Miss Dunn is young, pretty, the principal of a big public school.

"We went across in September," she said, "at the invitation of Alfred T. Mosely, the noted English educator, to visit the English and Scotch schools. We were treated delightfully, but I must say that their physical conditions over there are an excellent example to ours."

"Why, I actually don't believe in co-education, and when I travel abroad, in that I was head of a school with a number of boys were fairly full grown, the women teachers threw up their hands in amazement. However can you manage?" they said. "You, a woman?"

"Well, I manage 'em all right," I said, "and we don't have corporal punishment at home like you do here."

HIS DENUNCIATION AND HER PLEADING

(By Nell Brinkley, in the New York Evening Journal.)

IT'S wonderful to sit blind-eyed, so that all that is alive of your senses is that which knows sound, and listen to Mme. Tietz, the little yellow-headed woman, singing, who has such baby feet, who is so warmly and untruly gracious, who predominates the tale and the pictures of Lucia Di Lammermoor that are changing on the stage so that you forget that there is any tale, under the sway of her own personality and her wonderful voice.

And you are content to forget. You remember only her, a thing apart from the story. And sometimes I think she forgets, too. In the mad scene that we all know, she rises out of the pictured story and forgets she is anything in the world but a bird, sending reckless, ripping, leaping notes, a note, flute-like to the noonday sun. Higher and higher, and sweeter and

LIKE A BIRD SINGING TO THE SUN

THEIR PARTING—ADAM swayed and yet another note poured from his throat, and held your breath, amazed and pure sweetness of it.

And when you open them again, breaks want it does away those baby-footed woman, with her throat, are gone to that place where although she had never been a child.

M. Tatum, in the role of Edna since time. His voice is truly singing triumph.

The parting—"Addio, m'am!"—the leading when he swims into the Arthur of Buckley, are their finest.

the be-coming clatter of
the foot of funny, snuffling,
scented, and all the crystal in-
side and out bird singing
and long or song to the
near Raynood, made his
path, and thus swiftly the
ducks and his damsel
of Great Hall and finds her
bits together.

SAYINGS OF A CYNIC

documents is filed, but those familiar with the facts say that he is making no claim to the estate at the deathbed of Mrs. Osborn, under circumstances most dramatic.

Was Divorced

Mrs. Osborn divorced in September, 1905, Robert A. Osborn, whom she had married in 1891. In August, 1906, she married the sensational inventor, Thomas Edison, who was then 67 years of age. Mrs. Osborn's former in-laws, Mrs. Leslie Carter, to a young actor named Lewis Payne, it was reported in theatrical circles and in the Bohemian society set that Mrs. Osborn had married Ernest Lawford.

There was no legal obligation of the alleged marriage at the time Mrs. Osborn and Lawford were in Europe.

Mrs. Osborn continued to build up her dressmaking business and Mrs.

with and in a house left her by his father, General Stoughton Price.

In the suit to set aside the bequest of \$150,000 in trust to Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter the Stoughton held alleged that Mrs. Stout had been led to believe that the child was his own. Mrs. Blackburn, in her answer, declared that Mrs. Stout was well aware that Dorothy was an adopted daughter—the child of a woman named Holbe. When the suit was instituted Mrs. Blackburn made a public threat to disavow Mrs. Osborn on the street.

Remarkable Woman

Mrs. Joseph Osborn was one of the most remarkable and clever women in New York. She had a great deal of talent, a superior business mind and a heart for the under-privileged.

A BOLD DOOR

Ribbons at the places and
 Drooping from shoulders
 Halo of tresses of wavy
 Velvety gleam of white
 Perfume of lilac and
 Ring like incense f
 Garments that fold in
 Vision half hid of en
 Cupid undressing from

How can a man have undying love for
a woman who does not love him?

The way a girl likes to be kissed. So
the way she pretends she doesn't.

R. BALLADE

and armbelows,
to slippers to toes;
the shen,
between.

It rare,
a neck and hair;
a tight embrace
raising grace.

Love, ruby lips

get rid of it as quickly and as gracefully as possible.
But nobody found fault. There are no more chances to see Beaucarne at Barnard, this afternoon and evening. The show was given in Brinkerhoff

A CON

My lady spins her web
To snare my fickle
I do not feel the mes-
But 'neath her witch-
And laugh at Cupid

At last a thrill shoot
A tremor strange a-
She has a conquest lo

At last a thrill shoots through my veins—
A tremor strange and slight—
She has a conquest for her pains—
I struggle not within her chains
But hug the dear delight.

—The Viet m.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Henry L. Tencken, a well-known Republican official of Bergen county, New Jersey, shot and killed himself in his home at West New York while his wife, at the front door, was paring with detectives who, Tencken knew, had come to arrest him. Mrs. Tencken became wildly hysterical and threw herself on her husband's body while her three children, weeping, stood around her.

Tencken, thirty-five years old, formerly kept a saloon on the Hudson river, at North Bergen. He became a collector for the Pullist Brewing Company about two years ago and left its employ recently.

When the company's officers discovered that Tencken had failed to

settled his accounts with them and embezzled about \$600, they got a bench warrant out charging Tencken specifically with having stolen \$24 of \$48 he collected from William Bauer, saloon-keeper, Seventh street and Bergenline avenue, West New York. This warrant was given by Attorney Russo and Rayner, of District Attorney Jerome's staff, who went two or three times to Tencken's home, No. 428 Twelfth street, West New York. They say Tencken's wife kept telling them he was not home. They say, too, that he carried off of West New York, and an assistant, Fred J. Gardner, refused to give them a search warrant on the strength of their New York warrant. So, with Chief of Police Gleitsman and Poundman Wallace, of West New York, they went to Ten-

Three. During all his spare time in the city he was all Mrs. Osborn's devoted attendant, and their marriage became settled as a matter of fact. It was even reported that Lawford had allowed a wife in England to divorce him, so that he might marry Mrs. Osborn.

Deeply Distressed

When Mrs. Osborn was taken ill with appendicitis two weeks ago Mr. Lawford took virtual charge of affairs at her home, receiving visitors and consulting with the doctors and nurses. He was deeply distressed when she did not show a perfect recovery after the first operation. His advice was to have a second surgery, decided upon a second operation.

This operation performed proved to be unavailing, and Lawford was told that the patient could not recover.

Several of Mrs. Osborn's closest friends were at her home awaiting the end. In the presence of these persons, it is said, Mr. Lawford felt constrained to say that if any false impression concerning Mrs. Osborn and himself was publicly current he desired to correct it before she died. These remarks and the report of his death in the city and the addition of it is said, that the ceremony would have been performed but for the fact that he was already married. Soon after this Mrs. Osborn died.

The richness of Mrs. Osborn's estate will be affected to some extent by the determination of proceedings now under way before Charles Bishop of 67 Wall street, as referee, in which thirteen of the late Peter Stra's creditors will have set aside a portion of his will bequeathing \$150,000 in trust to Mrs. Catherine Blackburn and her 17-year-old daughter, Dorothy Mrs. Blackburn lives at 157 West Eighty-

ken's house in the hope of coaxing him into the street where they could arrest him.

Again Mrs. Tienken told them her husband was not at home. They were talking to her at the front door when a shot was sounded in the house. Rushing upstairs the officers found Tienken dead on the floor of the children's bedroom. A revolver, still smoking, lay by him. Russo and Rayens learned that the unfortunate man had been drinking heavily lately. Plainly he anticipated arrest and took his life to escape it.

The enterprise lasted five weeks and failed disastrously. In a dispute over the wreck Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Jessie Carter held out and lawsuits were instituted. Mrs. Munro went to Europe and has been abroad ever since.

Mrs. Osborn conceived the idea of starting a dress-making establishment in 1896, when her husband and two financial reverses, Charles F. Osborn, was about to put on a big production. Mrs. Osborn went to him with all the designs for the gowns and to the contract. From 1898, beginning she built up a business, which occupied her full time, and she was able to employ her capacity for work was wonderful. Until two weeks ago she was the habit of working sixteen hours a day. As her time increased among actresses and members of New York's four hundred for ladies on how American woman should dress caused general comment.

She wrote a series of articles for magazines and newspapers in which she deplored the American woman's inclination to copy the styles of the old country. She was always an exponent of distinctiveness in dress to

L.A. CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Rev. S. W. Merwin today is an inmate of the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, having been committed at the request of his relatives, who alleged that he had contracted the fever habit at society functions in Newport, where he was pastor of members of the Vanderbilt family.

The patient is an Episcopal clergyman, 66 years of age, and for years was considered one of the rising men in the church.

Assignment to a fashionable parish 1

Ribbons at Elaces and arbelows,
 Drooping from shoulder to slippered toes;
 Halo of tresses of witching sheen,
 Velvety gleam of whiteflesh between.

Perfume of lilac and lily rare,
 Ring like incense from neck and hair;
 Garments that fold in tight embrace
 Vision half hid of entrancing grace.


Cupid, undimmed, from those ruby lips
 Nectar of triumph and jassion sips;
 Spell of the Sorceress, sweet and true,
 Rests, O! on the Enchantress of Hearts, with you!

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. —
 A woman, who is said to be
 the wife of a man who is
 a member of the Chicago
 Police Department, has
 been arrested by the
 Chicago Police Department
 for the same reason.
 The woman, who is
 said to be the wife of
 a man who is a member
 of the Chicago Police
 Department, has been
 arrested by the Chicago
 Police Department for
 the same reason.

The five of Wenter, Stepping over a year, and finally upon Wenter to the discretion of two fair white men in child. Wenter and J. Stepping South End, the registers reached 4 at the edge about the wedding. "If they are married," he said, "I found nothing a lawyer about it, but through my own mind." The eldest daughter of Mrs. Wenter said she had received information what to do and do. At 1651 Shermans Road, I reached a 14 roomy apartment. It was clean, even a servant ponded. I said Mrs. Stepping, "I am pending her morning detention." Mrs. Wenter No. 1 secured last May. At the South End, she said against a several times before he had the lawyer, whom he found with a epina. A South End Wenter and his traveled much attention. They know, but the fact they appeared happy and were known to bride and groom drew many to them. They were the principal attraction in the lobby and dining-room of the house. Both were amiable, but nothing he said about their age. Wenter was lavish with to the justice.

420 Thirteenth St., Near Broadway
Oakland, Cal.

ALL DRUGGISTS.
Send postal for do-
cuments packed.
Vapp-Cresolene Co.
180 Fulton Street,
New York.



LOUIS LAGORIA
Successor to
CANTILONI & LAGORIA
Wholesale and Retail
FRESH FISH, OYSTERS
CITY MARKET, 14TH STREET,
Bet. Wab-Natlon, and City
Tel. Oakland 2-5 Rooms A 8246

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 A1670. Berkeley
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 The main offices are
 opposite the Liberty
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Rose Stahl Adds to Laurels And Pleases Oakland Audience



ROSE STAHL,
As "The Chorus Lady," at the Macdonough in the famous Parisian gown by Landoff.

"I can't make a speech. I only wish that I could so that I might be able to tell you all just how much we all appreciate the kindness you are showing us."

So spoke Rose Stahl last night at the Macdonough theater during the opening performance of "The Chorus Lady" in this city. It was in response to a succession of curtain calls the warmth of which has seldom been seen in Oakland. It was a tribute to a pleasing actress and a clear recognition of her art. She has been acclaimed as a star of the first magnitude and been granted praise which seldom falls to the lot of players. Oakland's greeting and ovation was purely and simply for her great merits.

Is a Star Play

"The Chorus Lady" is peculiarly a one part play and everything revolves about the star. It requires the talents of a Rose Stahl to take the character of a girl which can be said without detracting to be a vulgar girl in the sense of the social standard and weave around it so much of human interest and create feeling of sympathy and worship for the heroine. The play is idealized to a certain extent, the dramatic veneer which is required, but the situations are all real and the characters true to life in every respect. There are girls even if they are rare who have the stamens and the strength of mind of Patricia O'Brien and there are plenty of them who are simpletons like her younger sister, Nora. There are many heroic situations, but none of them impossible. There is a moral to the play. It opens an avenue of thought and raises the screen of the stage where all is not gold that glitters.

Gamut of Emotions

Miss Stahl runs the complete gamut

MEETS DEATH IN FALL FROM WINDOW

It Is Not Known Whether It
Was Suicide or Not—Old
Man's Strange Death.

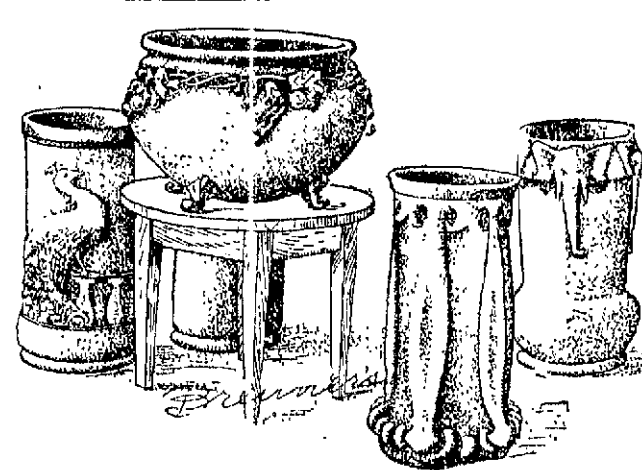
(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Alexander Lowell, 71 years old, a well-known citizen of this city, died at his residence, 2178 Fulton street, early this morning, from injuries received by falling out of the window. The details of the accident, if indeed it was an accident, were not known until the coroner's office was notified this morning. Lowell had been confined at Mount Zion Hospital for seven weeks, suffering from nervous prostration. He returned home last week, and about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, either jumped or fell from the window of his rooms. He was picked up in an unconscious condition with several broken ribs and an injury to his skull and Dr. Tachler of 703 Van Ness avenue was called in. The man, however, died before any possibility of saving his life.

NYE TO REMAIN.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—A. B. Nye's tenure of the office as State Controller was rendered secure until the next general election by an order made by the Supreme Court yesterday denying the petition of Frank Mattison for a rehearing of the decision of the District Court of Appeal of the Third District.

An \$25 Sewing Machine absolutely free for some patron of the Oakland Free Market, brick building, S. W. cor. 5th and Washington sts. It may be you.

KILLED IN MINE.
REDDING, Dec. 1.—Robert Ganol, a miner, was killed in the Hakakala mine near Coran yesterday by the breaking of a cable. Ganol was being drawn up an incline in a car, when the wire rope snapped and the car and its occupant fell.

QUALITY OF UNFERTILIZING.
Passing counterfeit money is no worse than substituting some unknown worthless remedy for Foley's Kidney and Urinary Pills. The great cough and cold remedy that cures the most obstinate coughs and heals the lungs. Sold by All Druggists.



We are now showing an excellent assortment of Bedford Jardinere and umbrella stands—a verdigris copper colored pottery that harmonizes with "Craftsman" funnel oak. Priced reasonable, according to size and style.

The Breuner Malleable Range has a sliding damper to regulate heat around the over.
With ordinary stoves the damper must be either open or closed—no half-way stops.



Come to the big store—select a practical present—a dollar or two as a deposit will do and you may pay the balance in 1909

When you decide to purchase any Stickley furniture assist on the genuine C-R-A-F-T-S-M-A-N, craftsman.
We are the Oakland agents for "Craftsman," the original Gustav Stickley furniture

Only 5 weeks till we give that \$4000 five-room bungalow and lot 40x125 to one of our customers—are you a customer?
Every 50c purchase entitles you to a certificate, 10 certificates entitles you to a coupon.

Your Credit is Good
Breuner's
13th & Franklin Sts.



Early English Cellarette

Made of selected oak; strictest compartment for cigars; drawer for cutlery and chips; revolving tray for case goods; and glass stopper bottles for private stock. As pictured, \$49.50 at Breuner's.

TAX COLLECTOR J. B. BARBER ENTERTAINS DUTIFUL CLERKS

Annual Dinner at Close of the Most Arduous Session in the History of Office.

There are a number of annual dinners given by non-vivants to friends and distinguished visitors in the clubs and saloons of the city, but there are none of them which are of a more enjoyable character than the annual dinner which are given to the attaches of the county tax collector's office and friends of the incumbent, which is given by the collector himself, James B. Barber, who has held the office with the appreciation of the people for many years.

Close of Collection

These feasts take place at the close of the collection of the first installment of taxes, right in the midst of the duck season, and just at the time the appetite of the average individual has not been satiated with these delightful morsels of the man who relishes the good things of life.

Song and Sentiment

In addition to the good things of the life, the field and the vine there is an interchange of sentiment with an intermingling of song and sentiment which is a feature of the occasion.

host was given expression, there was not a guest who did not feel that he could not have passed a more entertaining evening.

The dinner was done to a tune, the menu was delicious, the wine was there, the singers were there and all were as merry as kittens in a basket of wool.

Notwithstanding all these drawbacks the requirements of the law in the gathering of the money for the support of both county and State was successfully accomplished last night so far at least as those were concerned who devoted to avoid the penalty of tardy payment but it was done only by the unselfish application of the tax collector himself and the corps of competent men whom he had under him, all of whom were obliged to work long after the usual closing time of the office in the evenings as also on the afternoon of Saturdays, which by other attaches of county are appreciated as half holidays.

Studying Human Nature
These and other features of the work of the office were referred to from time to time, not the least interesting of the latter of which were the experiences of the guests with people who have little or no consideration for the law, but the desk even when the latter are doing all in their power to expedite the payment of the taxes and still lighten up a lot of a thousand and one things which care-

Grateful to Clerks

Mr. Barber took occasion to thank his clerks for the energy they had displayed in their work and impressed upon them the fact that, had it not been for the desire they had displayed to see that the public had been accommodated and that by means of extra work, this herculean task could not have been accomplished in the manner it had to the satisfaction of himself and he was sure also to the satisfaction of the taxpayers of the county.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Natural Color and Beauty.
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Replaces all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.

Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."
Hay's Hairline Soap cures Pimples, Itchiness, Redness, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. 50c. 1.00 for free book "The Care of the Skin."

Optically Unfair
Many reputable opticians that sell Kryptok lenses have appealed to us for protection against those whom they denounce as unfair for advertising Kryptoks but delivering an inferior article and deceiving unwary customers into accepting them for the genuine product.

For the protection of the public and the honest optician alike, you are invited to demand with each pair of Kryptoks the certificate of genuineness that goes with them.

Kryptoks are the far-and-near glasses introduced by us over five years ago, and which we have persistently declared to be the best of their kind that have ever been constructed.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY
466 Thirteenth St., Oakland
Also in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Vallejo.

\$1.00 A WEEK for a HAND TAILORED SUIT made to your individual measure from the newest and latest patterns. You cannot afford to be careless about your personal appearance. The only thing in Oakland making a specialty of our hand tailored suits for men for One Dollar a Week. Where time is a factor and you need your suit in a hurry—the same day. In fact, we are showing a line of ready-made suits whose superiority of workmanship, variety of materials and beauty of patterns, and correctness of style cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Same Easy Terms. Apply, One Dollar a Week.
PEERLESS TAILORING CO.
374 10th St., cor. Franklin, Oakland. Built in Building, 1000 Broadway, New York.



Christmas Business Now in Full Swing Larger Stocks Than Ever Before

A Dress Pattern the Most Sensible of Gifts

The DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT has some very good offers which should be taken advantage of immediately.

At \$1.00 the Yard—A 44-Inch FANCY WOOL SUITING, the proper fabric for a handsome and inexpensive street dress. At least twenty colors and styles from which to select, every one of them the latest. This material is well worth \$1.25 the yard. Special at \$1.00 the yard.

At 75c the Yard—A line of CHALLIES, just received; grand assortment of these imported goods, borders, stripes, polka dot effects and dainty floral patterns. Special at 75c the yard.

At \$3.00 the Yard—A 54-inch VENETIAN or BROAD-CLOTH, sponged and shrink ready for making; includes only the best of colors. We worth \$4.00 the yard. Special at \$3.00 the yard.

The Flannel Section

SCOTCH TENNIS—A new line just received. Fine assortment of wash colors in blue, pink, green, tan, gray and helio. Comes in stripes, checks, etc. The very material for shirt waists, house wrappers and negligees. Splendid value at 35c the yard.

VIVELLA FLANNEL, which means "perfect washing." Many new styles added recently; assortment more complete than any on the coast. 5c the yard.

FLANNELETTES—A light and dark colorings, all this season's styles, floral patterns, Persians, etc., for Kimonos, dressing gowns and other purposes; 12 1/2c value. Special at 10c.

COLORED EMBROIDERY FLANNEL for petticoats, in both scalloped and hemmed edges; shades of blue, gray, tan, red, black and white; excellent quality; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Special at \$1.00 the yard.

We also carry a full assortment in cream color of this same style of goods at prices of from 65c upward.

FLANNELETTES, PRINTED EIDERDOWNS, GERMAN VELOURS, etc., prices of from 12 1/2c to 20c the yard.

Toilet Preparations, Soaps and Perfumes

This department carries a full line of all the best known toilet requisites at the very lowest prices.

\$3.50 Imported Extract, similar to Ideal Extract, at \$1.75.
75-cent Imported Sachet, at 45 cents.
\$1.25 Extract (by the ounce), 65 cents.
\$1.25 Face Powder, all colors, 90 cents.
A Violet's Imported Face Powder and Roger & G. Violet's and Roger & G. Toilet Soaps, 25 and 50 cent sizes, 23 cents.
Vantine's Sachet at 25 cents the bottle.
Vantine's Extracts at 50 cents the bottle.
Vantine's Sandal Wood Bath Soap at 12 1/2 cents the cake.
Vantine's Imported Tea at 60 cents one pound.
Vantine's Gelish Flower 75 cents the bottle.
Santal Wood and Ceylon's Toilet Water, 75 cents the bottle.

Clay Street, 14th to 15th

Are doctors good for anything?
Foolish question! Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.



Your Hat is at KELLER'S

When we say your hat we mean the identical hat that was made for you to wear this winter.
It is your style, your color, your shape and at a price to fit your purse.
It is simply a matter of selection, and our experts will courteously give you the benefit of their experience.

Swelliest of Fedoras
Four-dent and Alpine soft felt hats, featuring the latest shades in ivy green, sage green, hunter's green, and brown.
\$2.50 to \$5.00

Fashion's Newest
and most favored blocks in nobby flat trim, stiff hats. Colors are green, bronze, brown and contrast and black shades.
\$2.50 to \$5.00

M. J. KELLER CO.
1157-1159 WASHINGTON STREET

WHAT CAUSES DYSPEPSIA?

And Incidentally Constipation, Coated Tongue, Nervousness, Headache and Other Symptoms.

Did you ever know that the stomach is a churning? That just as soon as you are done eating, the healthy stomach commences to roll the food around, and mixes it thoroughly with the juices of the stomach.

And did you know, dear reader, that if the stomach is run down or flabby, so that it cannot do the churning, that dyspepsia is the result?
If the food is not churned, it lays heavily on your stomach, turns sour, and causes all kinds of distressing symptoms, such as headache, coated tongue, constipation, etc.

And so, as every physician will tell you, the way to cure dyspepsia is to fix the churn, or in other words, build up the stomach so that it will properly mix the food.

If you have dyspepsia and want to get rid of it before it gets rid of you, get one of our leading druggists and get a large box of M-I-O-N-A tablets. The cost is only 50 cents, and every reader of THE TRIBUNE is welcome to his or her money back if M-I-O-N-A does not cure.

M-I-O-N-A has cured thousands of the worst and most obstinate cases of indigestion. It quickly cures sea or car sickness and vomiting of pregnancy. M-I-O-N-A is the great stomach tonic, one or two tablets will stop sea or car sickness, vomiting of pregnancy, and will instantly tone up the worn out stomach the morning after the social season.

"Get the Habit."
ST. MARK CAFE
A refined place for refined people. Now under the management of the famous caterer,
GUSTAVE MANN
Open After the Theater.